

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Evenings by appointment
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Thurs. eve.
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NORWAY

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EXPERT FRAMING
Only the finest of materials used, and we know just how to combine them to harmonize with the beauties of the picture that we frame.
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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, from Main and Paradise Streets.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mill, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

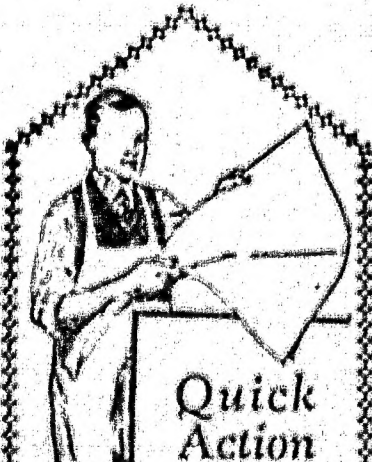
Effective Sept. 7, 1930

EAST BOUND

	Ex-Sun.	Daily
Island Pond, Vt.	5:15	2:05
Bethel, N. H.	5:29	2:19
Gilead, Me.	5:44	2:34
West Bethel, N. H.	5:59	2:49
BETHEL	6:14	3:04
Locke Mills	6:29	3:19
Bryant Pond	6:44	3:34
West Park, N. H.	6:59	3:49
South Pass	7:14	4:04
Lewiston, Me.	7:29	4:19
Portland	7:44	4:34

WEST BOUND

	Daily	Ex-Sun.
Portland	8:04	5:45
Lewiston, Me.	8:19	6:00
South Pass	8:34	6:15
West Park, N. H.	8:49	6:30
Bryant Pond	9:04	6:45
Locke Mills	9:19	7:00
BETHEL	9:34	7:15
West Bethel, N. H.	9:49	7:30
Gilead, Me.	10:04	7:45
Bethel, N. H.	10:19	8:00
Island Pond, Vt.	10:34	8:15



Quick Action

MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

We can help you solve your printing problems

CAN I Learn to Fly?

By WILLIAM R. NELSON

With Stick and Rudder

TURNING an airplane requires coordination of hands, feet and eyes, and sense of balance in a manner so new to me that, after several pretty bad attempts, I felt certain I would never be able to learn. Thirty minutes of practice proved my fears unfounded.

"Today I want you to make turns using both stick and rudder," my instructor said just before we started. "To turn right, lean the stick to the right and at the same time, push forward on the right foot pedal. When the plane has banked as much as you think necessary for the turn, bring the stick back to neutral and hold the turn with the rudder."

I tried it in the air and felt clumsy when the plane wallowed suddenly. For a moment I could not tell where we were nor, in what direction we were headed. Before I could become frightened I felt the controls move and my instructor spoke through the phone in my ears.

"Make both movements fairly slow and firm. Don't hold the stick over so long or we will continue banking into a roll. Now try it again, the other direction."

I let the nose climb in several succeeding turns. In fact, in 15 or 20 minutes of right and left turns I unknowingly climbed 1500 feet. My instructor had been teaching the month or more to watch horizon and my instruments.

"If your turn is too shallow the ship will skid," he said next. "In a skid, note that your body swings toward the outside of the turn and the wind strikes that side of your face."

With that he turned in a shallow bank and I felt the blast of air and my body hug the side of the plane. "If you bank too sharply the plane will slip toward the inside of the turn and you will feel the blast of air on that side of your face."

We banked almost vertically and turned to the right. I felt the blast of air on my right cheek and my body swung to that side. We were slipping outward as we turned. My instructor brought the ship back to level and turned around to look at me, studying my face to make certain his "examples" had made the impression he desired.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(C) 1930 Western Newspaper Union

The divinity that sits within us
Is heaven itself that points out a hereafter,
And intimates eternity to man.
—Shakespeare.

FALL, WINTER VEGETABLE DISH

We are not confined to the succulent green vegetables of the summer. For the vitamin rich foods which are needed in our diet, as the winter vegetables are full of these life giving substances and canned foods contain them in very large amounts. When fresh tomatoes become too expensive, the canned tomatoes are always available. Besides these canned vegetables we have the cabbage, carrots, celery, cauliflower, squash, rutabagas, turnips, butter beans, chick peas, lima beans, etc.

Kohlrabi and Carrots.—Take one cup each of diced kohlrabi and carrots, cook in separate saucepans in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cook in two tablespoons of oil, stirring until slightly browned. Mix two tablespoons of oil and mix with a small amount of milk or cream, stirring until smooth. Add one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of minced parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Add the vegetables and serve hot.

Kidney Beans and Corn.—Mix two cups of cooked kidney beans with one cup of corn. Add one cup of minced green pepper and one cup of minced onion and mix well. Put into a well buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top with crumbs and melted cheese. Bake in a hot oven about half an hour.

Lamb Brochettes.—Have some mutton from the butcher cut into thin slices. Put in a metal shaver alternating with pieces of half onion and half onion. Sprinkle with sea-salt, brush with melted fat, dip into crumbs and roll. Bake with vegetables and green peppers, stuffed with mutton.

Lamb or Mutton Sandwich.—Put any leftover meat of cooked lamb and add to a dish of scrambled eggs. While hot place on buttered bread or toast and top with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Waffles.—If you have a clever girl assistant, Washington women can do everything that anybody else does except vote.

Kelcie Maxwell
Washington, D. C. has a clever girl assistant. Washington women can do everything that anybody else does except vote.

County News

NORTH NEWRY

Hartley Hanson and Harry Clifford have finished cutting wood for Fred Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were callers at L. E. Wight's one day last week.

Fred Wight and Fred Kilgore went to West Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Vail had as supper guests Thursday night, Miss Phoebe Hilton, Miss Bertha Rogers and Robert Davis.

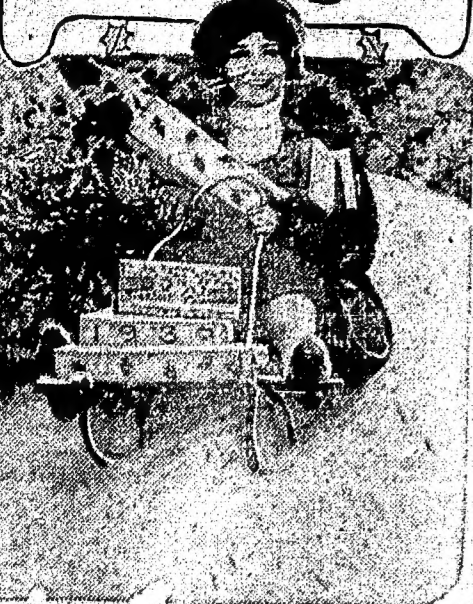
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean were Sunday callers at L. E. Wight's.

At the regular Grange meeting Saturday night there will be a Christmas entertainment. A roll call, "Christmas Recollections." Question for discussion, "What is a Sales Tax, and would it be wise for Maine to adopt such a law?"

The Christmas entertainment at the Head of the Tide Friday night was as follows:

"Before Christmas," Albert Morton
"Santa's Trials," Willard Wight
"A Warning to Santa," Ruth Hanson
"The Happiest Girl," Elizabeth Wight
"Christmas Rays," Red, Amy Bennett, White, Junior Varsity, Ruth Hanson, Yellow, Richard Bennett, Rose, Rodney Hanson, Green, Leona Tripp, Santa Claus, Richard Bennett
"A Christmas Carol," Entire school
"Scrooge," Rodney Hanson
"The Christmas Candle," Albert Morton
"The Christmas Tree," Ruth Hanson
"The Christmas Greetings," Hazel Hanson
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A Load of Christmas Cheer



The Spangled Tree

By FOLGER MCKINSEY
in Baltimore Sun

THERE never was a forest that bore a spangled tree. But every time that Christmas comes they're everywhere to see. And what has not them glowing, or in what land they're growing, I know not and I never knew—but I am very glad it's true!

Oh, first they have green branches just like the pines that dwell Beside the noble forest of chestnuts by the dell; And over all that beauty a gradual beauty seems To dwell among their swaying boughs in immortal gleams.

And now that I remember an old tale told to me— It is the land of fairies where grows the spangled tree, And softly in December the loving fairies crawl Along the hard and snowy miles— All laughter and all songs and smiles— To set them in our hall.

There never was a forest except a fairy one That grew a tree of greenwood all decked with moon and sun, And little stars and candies and oranges and cake, And trumpets of the Christmaside for little childhood's sake.

And so I'm glad I'm living where people are so fine That in the winter season the tree that seems a pine Comes from the fairy gardens all spangled as does this That gleams for little children with the lips we love to kiss!

For she told a droll Seamus Mac-na-tale which made Bozo hide his head at memory of his vaudeville shrogue.

"That sounds moreish!" he exclaimed when she had finished, and as Hall responded: "If you'll play other orchestra piece, I'll try to think of something." They alternated this way, first a story, then music, till they felt that even laughter could not postpone hunger much longer; so Miss Hall slipped to the boys box of sandwiches prepared by her troit hostess. The boys collected bits and nuts from their own bags and those of willing passengers, and as Glim announced:

"Our last number will be Santa Claus—in person. His sledge is stalled here, and his reindeer lame, and has walked across the snow purely to attend this party."

Bozo, who had been performing miracles in the smoking car, now appeared, with a bright red handkerchief on his head, a tissue paper and a neighbor's fur coat, with as Hall's crimson collar over it, and as of cotton from various boxes tucked on his sleeves. Then, with such jovial banter, he passed down the aisle carrying a pack looking awfully like a pair of wild-colored

trousers fastened with safety pins. From this sack he dispensed to each child a parcel containing a sandwich, some nuts, fruit and a few bits.

Then it was that the crusty man peered with a thimble eye, saying: "My daughter put this in my bag, with I told her I despised cocon, so the kids—"

Glim needed no further suggestion. Soon the children were drinking cocon from paper train cups; and as the feast was finished, the lady man called out:

"Hoory! Snow plow's comin' Mer-Christmas!" Which was echoed all in the car.

(Copyright 1930 by Folger McKinsey)

Snowbound on Christmas Eve

By Myrtle Keen Cherryman

WE'RE snowbound here for the rest of the day!" announced the crusty old man as he walked down the aisle of the day coach. "Conductor says they're sending the snowplow out from Jackson, but we'll be hours getting out in this terrible blizzard."

A chorus of groans went up from the weary passengers, and some of the children began to cry.

"What a Christmas!" some one exclaimed. "It'll be morning before we get to Grand Rapids!"

At this one of the dozing college boys at the end of the car raised his head.

"Who says it'll be morning? We've got to get there to join the Glee club for a show at eight o'clock. Gee, it's five o'clock now! Hey, there, Bozo!" kicking at his companion. "Look here; we've got a killing on hand."

"What's that, Glim? What do we kill? Not mosquitoes, eh?"

"No—time! And blue devils!" Then whispering, "Lots of kids along who'll be hungry pretty soon. Let's throw a

party. Get out your uke. I'll be announcer."

Five minutes later Glim was standing at the end of the long aisle announcing oratorically:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The famous Bozo and Glim Amusement company will now begin its show, opening with an orchestra number entitled 'Santa Claus on the Way.'"

With that the boys played on their ukuleles the old "Jingle Bell" song, with a "Tootletoot" obligato, and, in lieu of bells, an occasional spoken "Jingle-belle" which greatly amused the children. Then Glim said:

"Our next number will be by the great Impresario, Bozo Roswell, who will give you a series of costume character sketches, unsurpassed on the American stage."

Bozo, who really had some talent, proceeded with several dialect anecdotes, with his head bent about his head for the red-headed Irishman, Glim's overcoat stuffed inside his own for the fat Dutchman, etc., each attempt at costume surpassing the last in such absurd inadequacy, that even the grown-ups laughed hilariously. Then Glim sang a popular song, with ukulele accompaniment, quite acceptably, and did one or two simple stunts of hand tricks. While Bozo was racking his brain for more stunts, a note was sent up from the teacherish looking little woman three seats down. It read:

"I am a professional story-teller. If you wish I will give a fairy tale or two."

This was manta from heaven to the young impresario, and when Miss Hall began with "The Ugly Duckling," she changed completely from a drab little woman, to a lively young person with manta in her voice. For

few days at Bethel with Mrs. Sanborn. George Cummings attended Grange at Albany Saturday and visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. I. Beckler.

The Tobeta boarding house opened this week with Mr. and Mrs. Averill of Andover in charge. Gladys Salls was in Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

Theodore Butt was at his home in Welchville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stowell have moved from their cottage, where they spent the summer, into their rent here.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. In what form is tartar when it first gathers on the teeth?
2. Who wrote "The Lady of the Lake"?
3. What are the Amazons?
4. Which planet is nearest to the sun?
5. How often is a congress elected?
6. What was the cause of the four revolutions in South America this summer and fall?
7. In the Bible what is the first mention of pen and ink?
8. Name nine vegetables.
9. Name a popular Scotch comedian.
10. What two cities does the largest suspension bridge in the world connect?
11. Who invented the revolver?
12. What American girl left grand opera for the farm, and finally returned to grand opera?

ANSWERS

1. To Last Week's Questions
1. Yes.
2. Longfellow.
3. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, inaugurated January, 1925.
4. \$15,000,000.
5. In Italy representatives are selected not from territorial districts, but from occupational groups.
6. Planned to give West Point to the British.
7. Genesis 6:16.
8. Bass, Channel, Carp, Codfish, Perch, Pike, Salmon, Trout, Catfish.
9. Ninety-six, two from each state.
10. Royal tombs, one of the seven wonders of the world.
11. Fulton.
12. The Pilgrims.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Nellie Cross has moved from Howe Hill to the Hannah Coolidge house.

Will Goodwin and Rhoda Goss were in Andover Sunday.

Philip and Floyd Bailey were in Norway and Bolster's Mills Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hermon Cummings, George Cummings and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse went to Albany and took Mrs. W. I. Beckler and Mrs. Inez Bean to Rumford last Wednesday.

Schools closed Friday for two weeks vacation. The pupils enjoyed a Christmas tree in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kennist were in Harrison one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan were in Norway Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge is spending a

few days at Bethel with Mrs. Sanborn. George Cummings attended Grange at Albany Saturday and visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. I. Beckler.

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OXFORD

The people of Oxford were awakened about two o'clock Sunday morning by the ringing of the mill bell and the first whistle on account of a fire in a two-story house owned by Mrs. Patterson of Welchville. The house was occupied by Mrs. Lilla Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Herriek. Mr. Herriek was the only one in the house and it was all on fire when he awoke.

Very little of the furniture was saved. Norway fire department was called and they worked nearly all night in subduing the blaze. The loss on the building is estimated at about \$2,000. The fire was caused by a defective chimney.

The Ladies of the Advent Mission Society held two all day meetings last week, one at the home of Mrs. Al Twitchell on Fore Street and the other at the home of Mrs. Will Boyd in the village, getting their orders of aprons and fancy work done for the Christmas season.

Miss Retha Glover, pastor of the Advent Church, called on some members of her church at Welchville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Treblecock of Lewiston visited his mother, Mrs. Besie Treblecock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaRou and children, Gerardo and Margaret, of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treblecock, Sunday.

Quite a few are having the mumps in this place, not only children but older people and some are quite sick.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

Also Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Portland were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bain of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. George Steahr Sunday.

NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrill of Pike's Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morse of So. Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, Norway village, were guests for the day Sunday, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse.

Theodore Whitman, Noble's Corner, and Edwin Austin are prepared to cut ice for the several neighborhoods as

soon as the ice becomes thick enough to harvest.

Arthur Meserve is through here every Friday with fish.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cummings of West Paris were recent callers at E. T. Jenkins'.

Ned Cox has bought a horse to take the place of the one he lost recently. Theodore Whitman worked for C. D. Morse last week.

We Suggest Printed Personal Stationery A Fine, Useful Gift, and Inexpensive The Citizen — Printers

We have some good used tires that will go cheap for Cash; in the following

sizes:

29 x 4.40	31 x 5.25
29 x 4.50	31 x 6.00
29 x 4.75	32 x 6.20
29 x 5.00	32 x 6.50
29 x 5.50	34 x 4 1/2

36 x 8

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
South Paris, Maine.

Christmas Shoppers

I have just returned from Boston. My large assortment of Gifts makes Santa Claus' Work Easy.

GIFTS FROM 25c TO \$25.00
WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR \$1.00 AT

Hills Jewelry Store

B. L. HUTCHINS

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

Here you will find the Best Selection of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Distinctive - - Economical

PERSONAL STATIONERY

in almost any style or size—printed as you want it—a pleasing gift, and not expensive. Tell us what you want and get our price.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Magazines for every taste and requirement. There is a periodical to meet every gift need. Call 18-11 for lowest prices.

Story of METALLAK

Last of the Com-shaukes

A book by Arthur D. Woodrow of Rumford, telling much of the Indian life in this section. Outstanding as a gift to anyone interested in Oxford County. \$1.00 a copy.

THE CITIZEN

sent every week to your friends is always an appreciated gift. Gift subscriptions, \$2.00. Two subscriptions from same donor, \$3.50.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

are growing in favor each year. We have a fine assortment at 10 cents each. These can be furnished in assortment of 20, all different, attractively boxed, \$1.25.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

Beautiful cards with your name imprinted thereon. A—sorted designs, 12 for \$2.00. Special prices on larger quantities.

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in boxes of 100 or 125 sheets in different finishes—a fine gift—printed or plain. \$1.35 and up.

The Oxford County Citizen

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Richard Hinkley, Locke Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; John King, Hanover.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930

Welcomed His Release From Tyranny of Time

"Do you recognize this?" he said, holding out a small round object in the palm of his hand. "It is yours, undoubtedly. This morning, quite by chance, I kicked it out of the sand while having a stroll on the beach." It was a wrist-watch I had bought years ago in France. A small fragment of the strap still clung to it, but the hands had rusted away and the numerals on the dial had been effaced by the action of sand and sea water.

I remembered clearly the day I had lost it, shortly after I first came to the South seas—and how anxiously I had searched for it near the stump of a pandanus tree where I had placed it with my clothes while swimming in the lagoon. I turned it over slowly, thinking of the days when that small instrument had exercised such tyranny over my life, hurrying me out of bed at a morning, driving me punctually here and there throughout the day. Even now it seemed to be making a mute, insistent appeal, and a ghostly feeling of nervous tension, of old-time restlessness, stirred me faintly.

With an under-hand throw I sent it far out over the surface of the lagoon. It skipped three times and sank with a tiny splash 50 yards offshore.

"May it suffer a sea change into something rich and strange," said my friend. "Have you missed it in all these years?"

"To which I replied, quite truthfully, 'Never once.'—James Norman Hall.

Draw on Imagination for Mayflower Relics

"At the time of the first of my pilgrimages to Pilgrim Town (Plymouth), how so many in the course of the years that I have lost the count, there was an old curiously shop buried kept by a gray-haired, blue-eyed Saxon, with a venerated Pilgrim name," writes James Morgan in the Boston Globe. "When I asked him, after a casual inspection, where he had all his Mayflower relics, he looked at me doubtfully, but finally decided to take my inquiry as a joke.

"If I had as many of them as the people who come in here tell me they have," said he, "there would be enough to sink a battleship today. I let them talk on about their Mayflower helms and how they have come straight down to them in their families. It's none of my business. But a woman from St. Louis got so shy about a fork she had that I lost my temper. I up and told her that forks were such a new fangled Italian novelty in 1620 that the Pilgrims never saw one before they sailed."

Turn Down "Unlucky" Legacy

Because they believe a curse lies upon it, the heirs of a legacy of \$30,000 at Prague refuse to touch the money. A short time ago Johann Jungmann, a baker, received a lawyer's letter informing him that he was the heir of a wealthy uncle who had left him a large sum of money. When offered to receive the money, Jungmann was taken ill and died. His eldest son inherited the legacy, and within a week he also felt ill and died. The property has been inherited by a younger son, but he will not accept the legacy. It has been placed in a trust and will eventually revert to the state.

British Royal Palace Likened to Mausoleum

The exterior of Buckingham palace gained considerably by its refacing soon after King George V took possession. Before that its appearance made it the subject of many jokes, and so long ago as 1930 when it was being built, Joseph Jekyll, the famous master in ceremony, wrote of it as reminding him of nothing so much as a mausoleum—an opinion shared by William IV, who kept away from it as much as possible, while a columnist in the Manchester Guardian.

The late King Edward, too, never concealed his dislike for the appearance of his town residence. "What a magnificent workhouse it would have made!" he confided to Lord Fitzgibbon when he first visited the place.

It was not until the death of King George V that the palace began to take on the appearance of a home. But unfortunately I am not a successful draper.

He's at the Door



TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

FORGET IT

"Forgetting those things that are behind, I press forward," said Paul. His reference is to those things that were wrong in his past life, and to those things he had been compelled to sacrifice for Christ's sake. And yet, he did not forget. He often refers in subsequent writings to his past life. He did not allow his regret to hinder him, however, and remorse was not in his vocabulary. In spite of the past, he "pressed forward." We indulge too much in introspection. We expend too much sympathy upon ourselves. We search the past for extenuating circumstances to excuse our present shortcomings. Many a has-been is useless today and many a man who failed yesterday is a comer. Good, bad, or indifferent, the past is irrevocable. Today is yours. Tomorrow is what you make it. It's up to you.

In Another Girl's Shoes

By SIDNEY BLAIR

MARJORIE ABBOTT almost ran along the street, through the early morning crowds. She had just wrenched the heel off one of her pumps. She'd have to stop at the shoemaker's and have it fixed, and that would make her late to the office—late, too, for all the other things that must be crowded into her busy day. She wanted to get in some shopping before late afternoon, when she was to have tea with Geoff; must get it in, in fact, for she wanted to look her very best. Not that Geoff would notice, in all probability. He never had seemed to notice what she was wearing in the old days back home. It was three years since she had seen him. He'd changed in lots of ways, most likely, living abroad and traveling a lot and all that.

The shoemaker was bent low over a delicate little pump when Marjorie hurried into his shop. She explained that she must have her shoe fixed at once. She'd had to walk the last half block with one heel off, and she couldn't possibly go on that way! Her shoes were rather square, low-heeled ones, but even so it had been difficult.

"But I can't fix that now, Miss," he told her. "I've got a rush order here—two rush orders—and my daughter's getting married this noon, and I've got to go home for that."

Marjorie looked at him in despair. "But what can I do?" she cried.

He glanced down at her feet, and then reached to a low shelf and held out a shoe to her. It was a patent leather, slim, high-heeled pump, and a wide buckle made it seem even narrower and slimmer than it was.

"Try this," he told her. "Just slip it on; I think it'll fit."

"I never wear shoes like that," she told him. "I wear just flat, low-heeled ones." Anyway, it isn't mine.

"So, but it's mine, to sell, maybe," he told her. "A customer of mine sprained her ankle, and she's got to wear low-heeled shoes for a year after it gets well, and she asked me if I couldn't keep all her high-heeled ones here, and maybe sell them to one of my customers. They're beautiful shoes, Miss."

Marjorie glanced at a clock. Even later than she thought! She took the shoe and slipped it on quickly. It did fit—but how funny it looked with her thick stocking. Oh well—she must get to the office.

At first it was hard to get used to the high-heeled shoe; then gradually she began to like the feeling of them. By noon, when she went on the shopping tour, she was wondering why she hadn't ever had even one pair of high-heeled shoes.

She was going to buy her new suit—a sensible tweed, she'd decided; the kind of suit she always bought. But the saleslady twined all looked wrong, somehow, with that other girl's shoes. "Just try this one, Miss," the saleswoman suggested. It was a dark blue suit with a touch of red in the collar and cuffs, and the material was soft and clinging. Marjorie tried it on, and marveled at the effect. In the end she bought it.

She arrived a little early at the hotel where she was to meet Geoffrey, but he was there. He looked at her, looked away, then back again, and as she smiled, came forward eagerly.

"Marjorie! I didn't know you. How you've changed!" he exclaimed. "I can hardly believe it's you!"

"You used to be so well, so sort of genteel looking, as if you never could be frivolous," he told her. "It sort of scared me, because I'm heavily inclined toward frivolity, you might say. But now you're just the same, and yet you seem to be so much gay."

Marjorie wondered what he'd say if he knew that it was her clothes, bought just that day, that had made the change in her. She was playing up to them, to the lovely suit that wasn't a "sensible tweed," to the hat, to that other girl's shoes with their beautiful buckles and their long, slim lines.

"Do you know, Marjorie, even your feet have changed," he told her. "You used to wear such sensible looking shoes; sometimes I wished that I could tell you not to hide your pretty feet in them."

Marjorie smiled at him. Why not tell him the truth?

But it was days later when she did tell him about that other girl's shoes, days of which she had spent many hours with Geoff, at luncheon, tea, dinner, even at breakfast!

And days during which she had learned that Geoff had always liked her better than he did anyone else, but had been scared off by his fear that she was too sensible to care for a "lightweight" like him.

"You're not a lightweight," she told him indignantly. "You're wonderful."

"Go right on thinking so, my wife-to-be," he told her. "And I'll forgive you for fooling me so long, and keeping me out of paradise."

Bronze Before Iron

At one time it was believed that iron must have been used by primitive men before bronze, because of the greater simplicity of working iron, but it is now known that the Bronze age preceded the Iron age in man's history.

A Tennessee doctor says unless shoe styles are changed we shall all have hoofs. In that event, it will be unnecessary for the family in the fat above to keep their horse.

"We have sight and sound in pictures," says a writer, "and smell will soon be introduced." What is really needed by some of the films we have seen is a little good taste.

BIG ILLINI STAR



Pete Vanustus, one of the few freshmen on Coach Zuppke's team this year, is regarded as one of the strongest backs on the squad.

Massage the Gums

A sound tooth imbedded in rose-tinted gum is not only pretty, but it is an indication of good health. The gum which is bluish red, too pale in color, or too brilliant a red, is not healthy. A gum which is coral pink is a healthy gum.

The color of a gum is due to the circulation and, as elsewhere in the body, rubbing stimulates the circulation. Consequently, brushing of the teeth is not sufficient. There should be connected with the daily brushing a careful attention to the massaging of the gums.

We Suggest
Printed or Engraved
Personal Greeting Cards
Call and See Our Cards
The Citizen — Printers

Christmas Cards

SEND your Christmas Greetings to your friends with Christmas cards that will be exclusive with yourself.

We have a large assortment of designs that are entirely new and original.

Our prices are most reasonable.

Order early so we may deliver your cards on time.

THE CITIZEN PRINTERS

Fred S. Brown

Norway, Maine

Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement

Gift Choosing Made Easy In Our Store

Each section of our store is featuring sparkling new gift articles, and staple articles boxed to give that gift atmosphere. And you will be with the majority this year if you buy practical gifts. "THE GIFT SUPREME," a new coat. Many smart styles in splendid fabrics, beautiful furs, fine tailoring that will hold the coats in shape for seasons. And coats are all MARKED DOWN now. New prices, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$19.95.

TOYLAND

in our Thrift Basement is ready for you to choose something for all of the children.

Games, books, dolls, wheel goods, mechanical toys, doll furniture and dishes.

They are arranged in price groups so that it will be easy for you to make your selection. Whole tables at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Children's books at 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

HQ 10c DEPARTMENT is in the Thrift Basement, where you will find dozens of useful articles in tin, aluminum, glass, iron and wood. Real 10c store goods.

ALSO DRY GOODS, Hosiery, Underwear and House Dresses, GOOD QUALITY, BUT UNDER PRICED.

Production of United States Paper Currency

The paper used in making United States paper money is of the toughest linen and is made by a secret process protected by statute penalizing its manufacture for other purposes. Supplies of blank paper are guarded as carefully as the finished money, for if a counterfeiter can obtain this distinctive paper he has made a good start toward producing spurious currency. The plates from which money is printed are made with the most exacting care. The public is not permitted to see the engravers at work, nor does any one engraver prepare an entire plate. It usually takes about a year of continuous work to complete one of the original plates. The money never is printed from these originals, but from duplicates made by a mechanical process. The fine lines on paper money are made upon the original plates by a geometric machine which has as many combinations as the best safe lock, each combination producing a different design. Each bill contains many symbols which tell the initiated from what plate it was printed, who engraved the plate and who printed the bill. It requires about 20 days to complete the intricate process of getting a piece of paper money ready for circulation, during which period it is counted about 50 times. The average life of paper money in the United States is less than two years.

The only crime now punishable by death is pedestrianism.

Aviators claim prizes; splendid, yet hard won when the death risk is considered.

We Suggest
Printed or Engraved
Personal Greeting Cards
Call and See Our Cards
The Citizen — Printers

Unpaid taxes of Oxford, for the year 1930. The following list of Bethel, aforesaid, Town on the 1st day given that if said much of the real estate including interest at nine o'clock, A. Name of Owner Charles Bean Bethel Grange, No. Herbert O. Blake

Eloise Buck B. C. Burbank

Leo Bubier Sam Badger L. L. Carver

"Heirs of" A. F. Copeland Harry Churchill

Archie Cole Ralph Day Heirs of Mary Duham Irvin D. Farrar Mrs. Grace Estes

Geo. H. Goodnow W. B. Grover

Henry Hall Edwin G. Harrison "Heirs of" Mrs. Alfred Hobbs Arthur Jackson Mrs. Celesta Kimball

Alister Lowe H. E. Littlefield

"Heirs of" Leland Mason Ernest Mason Joel Merrill Morrill Adams Co.

Harry Newell S. B. Newton Maudie O'Reilly Geo. Osgood Herman Robertson Frank Raimey A. B. Sanborn Chas. Simpson Albert Skillings

O. R. Stanley Louis Spinsky Vinton O. Tibbitts

Alanson Tyler Fred G. Verrill "Heirs of" A. L. Whitman L. E. Winslow T. B. Westleigh Dec. 17, 1930.

Unpaid taxes of Oxford, for the year 1930. The following list of Bethel, aforesaid, Town on the 1st day given that if said much of the real estate including interest at nine o'clock, A. Name of Owner Nathaniel Bean Geo. W. Day Fogg Bros.

Unpaid taxes of Oxford, for the year 1930. The following list of Bethel, aforesaid, Town on the 1st day given that if said much of the real estate including interest at nine o'clock, A. Name of Owner John Goodall Matti Pulkkinen "Heirs of" Joseph Oliver Dec. 17, 1930.

Unpaid taxes of Oxford, for the year 1930. The following list of Bethel, aforesaid, Town on the 1st day given that if said much of the real estate including interest at nine o'clock, A. Name of Owner S. B. Bean

Unpaid taxes of Oxford, for the year 1930. The following list of Bethel, aforesaid, Town on the 1st day given that if said much of the real estate including interest at nine o'clock, A. Name of Owner Fog Brothers

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COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1930.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 16th day of May, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Charles Bean	Homestead Farm, Hall and Lot.	51.40
Bethel Grange, No. 56	Homestead Farm, Land bounded East by Co. road, So. by Bean, West by Swan.	
Herbert O. Blake	Part of Cummings Farm, Joe George Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	106.00 34.60
Eloise Buck	Part of Bond Island, 1/2 of Lot 20, R. 2.	97.60 5.20
Leo Bubier	Part of Reed Farm, Homestead, Broad St.	13.60
Sam Badger	Store and Lot.	
L. L. Carver	Lot and Farm, Main St., Homestead, Chapman St., Part of Fred Clark lot, Homestead Farm.	358.00 87.10
"Heirs of" A. E. Copeland	1/2 of Sanborn meadow, Frank Proctor Homestead, Part of Swan Homestead, Homestead Farm.	34.60 11.60 26.20
Harry Churchill	G. B. Mills meadow, Homestead, Elm St.	26.20 4.15
Archie Cole	Homestead, Elm St., So. Part Wheeler land, Lot and Barn.	45.10 38.80
Ralph Day	Homestead, W. Bethel, Orchard Grover Hill.	30.40
Heirs of Mary Dunham	Warren Brooks Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	30.40 26.20
Irwin D. Farrar	Homestead Farm, Smith Homestead Farm, Lyon Homestead on Paradise Road, Coburn Land.	26.20 34.60 8.80
Mrs. Grace Estes	Durkee place, Lot and Barn, Philbrook Ave., Intervale lot and Barn.	9.40 74.70
Geo. H. Goodnow	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead.	22.00 13.60 6.20
W. B. Grover	Mill and Land, W. Bethel, Land of H. O. Reed, Homestead.	34.60 9.40
Henry Hall	Mitchell Lot and Hall, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	45.10 30.40 38.80
Edwin G. Harrison	House on Mason St., Part of E. Cross land, Homestead Farm.	17.80 7.93
"Heirs of" Mrs. Arthur Jackson	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	190.00 29.20
Mrs. Celesta Kimball	Tyler Homestead Farm, Part of E. B. Shaw land, Part Homestead Farm.	85.00 8.00
Allister Lowe	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Frank Cummings Stand, Part of L. W. Russell Field, Homestead, Spring St., Homestead Farm.	18.60 14.65 43.00 43.00
H. E. Littlefield	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	32.60 30.40 27.30
"Heirs of" Leland Mason	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead.	22.00 13.60 6.20
Ernest Mason	Mill and Land, W. Bethel, Land of H. O. Reed, Homestead.	34.60 9.40
Joel Merrill	Mitchell Lot and Hall, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	45.10 30.40 38.80
Morrill Adams Co.	House on Mason St., Part of E. Cross land, Homestead Farm.	17.80 7.93
Harry Newell	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	190.00 29.20
S. B. Newton	Tyler Homestead Farm, Part of E. B. Shaw land, Part Homestead Farm.	85.00 8.00
Maude O'Reilly	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Frank Cummings Stand, Part of L. W. Russell Field, Homestead, Spring St., Homestead Farm.	18.60 14.65 43.00 43.00
Geo. Osgood	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	22.00 13.60 6.20
Herman Robertson	Mill and Land, W. Bethel, Land of H. O. Reed, Homestead.	34.60 9.40
Frank Bamey	Mitchell Lot and Hall, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	45.10 30.40 38.80
A. B. Sanborn	House on Mason St., Part of E. Cross land, Homestead Farm.	17.80 7.93
Chas. Simpson	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	190.00 29.20
Albert Skillings	Tyler Homestead Farm, Part of E. B. Shaw land, Part Homestead Farm.	85.00 8.00
O. R. Stanley	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Frank Cummings Stand, Part of L. W. Russell Field, Homestead, Spring St., Homestead Farm.	18.60 14.65 43.00 43.00
Louis Spinney	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	22.00 13.60 6.20
Vinton G. Tibbetts	Mill and Land, W. Bethel, Land of H. O. Reed, Homestead.	34.60 9.40
Alanson Tyler	Mitchell Lot and Hall, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	45.10 30.40 38.80
Fred C. Verrill	House on Mason St., Part of E. Cross land, Homestead Farm.	17.80 7.93
"Heirs of" A. L. Whitman	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	190.00 29.20
J. E. Winslow	Tyler Homestead Farm, Part of E. B. Shaw land, Part Homestead Farm.	85.00 8.00
T. E. Westleigh	Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm.	22.00 13.60 6.20

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1930.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 10th day of May, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Nathaniel Bean	1/2 of 1/2 of Meadow, Lot.	26.20 25.00
Geo. W. Day	Holt Farm, Holt Hill, L. A. Hall Timber lot, Irving Wilson, pine land, Saunders W 1/2 of 30, R. 2, W. C. Chapman So. of highway, L. P. Holt lot.	
Heirs of S. O. Grover	Part of Lot 35, R. 2, Part of Sweet Farm, Mill and Machinery, G. W. Day Land.	333.80 12.50 50.60 25.00
John Goodall	Homestead Farm.	44.00
Matti Pulkkinen	Homestead Farm.	
"Heirs of" Joseph Oliver	Homestead Farm.	

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1930.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 1st day of June, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax
N. B. Bean	Land bounded on north by Chester Wheeler land, South by Bethel Town line, West by Geo. Goodnow land, South by W. A. Farwell estate. No. of acres, 15. Value of land, \$100. Value of buildings, \$400. Tax, \$19.00.	
	Also Land bounded on north, east, south and west by W. A. Farwell estate. No. of acres, 18. No. of acres, 8. Value of land, \$25. Tax, \$.05. Total tax, \$19.05.	

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1930.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 1st day of June, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax
Fogg Brothers	Land bounded on the north by town line, on the east by G. A. Chapman, on the south by Androscoggin river, and on the west by A. J. Blake, better known as the J. V. Burnham farm. Ranges 14 and 15. No. acres, 350. Value land, \$4,000. Value buildings, \$750. Also a parcel of land bought of W. C. Chapman, bounded on the north by the railway, on the east by the cemetery lot, on the south by G. A. Chapman, and on the west by land formerly of J. V. Burnham. No. of acres, 16. No. of acres, 14. Value of land, \$1,000. Total value of real estate, \$5,750. Tax, \$218.50.	

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Newry, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1930.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 11th day of June, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Grange Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax
Wm. P. M. Braun & Sons Inc.	Part of Barker land. No. of acres, 70. Value of land, \$385. On Bear River, East of old Surplus Line. No. of acres, 320. Value of land, \$1920. Total value of real estate, \$2305.	\$106.03
Cole & Leighton	Sanborn & Chase land. No. of acres, 500. Value of land, \$3500. Richardson & Williamson land. No. of acres, 450. Value of land, \$3150. Lot 1, Range 1, No. of acres, 17. Value of land, \$1225. Total value of real estate, \$7875.	362.25
Fred W. Davis	R. W. Enman Farm, No. by S. P. Davis, South by Learned and Robertson, East by S. P. Davis. No. of acres, 100. Value of land, \$600. Value of buildings, \$840. West of Bear River near Mountain road. No. of acres, 60. Value of land, \$360. Total value of real estate, \$1860. Bal. due, Wild land bought of Dunton Lumber Co., No. of acres, 3600. Value of land, \$23400. Total value of real estate, \$25260.	25.00 1070.40
Fogg Brothers	Camp on land of S. P. Davis, value of buildings, \$200. Camp and lot, Elliot and Davis land. No. of acres, 1/2. Value of land, \$10. Value of buildings, \$200. Total value of real estate, \$210.	18.80
W. N. Jenkins	Wild land, Sand River, No. of acres, 1200. Value of land, \$2700. Total value of real estate, \$2700.	124.20
Herman Mason	1/2 interest in common, Homestead, No. of acres, 100. Value of land, \$800. Value of buildings, \$400. Total value of real estate, \$1200.	53.20
A. L. Widher	Wild land. Lot 1, Range 14. No. of acres, 70. Value of land, \$700. W. W. Widher, 1/2 interest, Wild Land, Lot 2, Range 14. No. of acres, 100. Value of land, \$700.	
S. R. Widher Heirs of	L. G. Widher, 1/4 interest, Wild Land, Lot 3, Range 14. No. of acres, 100. Value of land, \$700.	
W. G. Emery	A. L. Widher, 1/4 interest, Wild Land, Lot 4, Range 14. No. of acres, 50. Value of land, \$350. Total value of real estate, \$2450. Part of Trank farm. No. of acres, 205. Value of land, \$1025.	112.70 70.15

Dec. 18, 1930. EDNA C. SMITH, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Newry.
Let us be thankful for the fools. Forty is the old age of youth; fifty is the youth of old age.—Victor Hugo.
But for them the rest of us could not succeed.—Mark Twain.

Albany—Waterford

Albert Keniston and family have moved to Bethel for the winter where he has charge of a mill.

Lillian L. Brown has been appointed deputy town clerk of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cobb of Norway were calling on friends at South Albany Saturday evening.

James Marshall went to North Norway Monday to visit friends for several days.

Winfield Sloan of Norway is stopping with his brother Frank for a while.

There were 21 guests and callers at Ernest Brown's Sunday. Among them were Oscar Davis and Philip Forester of West Durham, who called on John Lord, an old neighbor when Mr. Lord lived in Durham.

Muriel Sloan, with the other teachers of Waterford, was in Lewiston Saturday shopping.

The many friends and relatives of Lewis Brown were shocked and saddened on learning of his death by accident Saturday afternoon. Mr. Brown, with others, was sawing wood with a gasoline engine with a horse hitched to it. When the horse started Mr. Brown tried to stop him and the sawing rig tipped over onto his back cutting him nearly through. He was dead when the other men got to him. He leaves four children, a father, sister, two half-brothers, several uncles and aunts, and many cousins. The services were held at Norway Tuesday at 1 P. M. and burial was at Hillside cemetery at East Stoneham.

James Kimball is sick and attended by a physician.

UPTON

The schools in town will have their Christmas exercises and tree at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. The Community tree will be held at the church next Tuesday evening.

Miss Myrtle Pratt and Miss Lynda Barnett are home from their respective schools for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Verna Campbell in visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grace Barnett.

Elwin Brown has finished peeling telephone poles.

Jim Barnett has bought a pair of horses.

Sam Bailey, who has been at the Red Spot Fishing Club has returned to his home in Colebrook.

J. H. H. Bodge has been ill some time. He does not get much better.

Lenient French Justice

Terrible cruelty to an aged father was charged against three peasant sisters named Merdier at Le Puy-en-Velay in central France. It was stated that the father had refused to share his property with his daughters, who confined him in the kitchen, and employed such brutal methods in an effort to force his submission, and make him sign the deed giving them the property, that he died as the result. The eldest was given only a year's imprisonment, however, and the other two were dismissed.

Keeping the Secret

"Darling," said the elderly happily married man, "I'm going to give you such a surprise for your birthday." "Henry," she exclaimed wonderingly, "do tell me what it is." He took her in his arms. "I'm going to give you a ten-dollar bill for each year of your life." "Henry," she cried happily, "that is wonderful of you!" And then sadly: "But don't let anyone see the checks."—London Answers.

Weeping Willow Ancestry

A twig placed in a box of eggs which was sent by a traveler in Syria to Alexander Pope, English poet, is said by nurserymen to have been the ancestor of all the weeping willows in this country today, reports Better Homes and Gardens.

The twig, from one of the weeping willows beside the rivers of Babylon, was planted by a traveler in Syria to Alexander Pope, English poet, and became a tree. During the Revolutionary war, a British officer brought with him a slip from this tree, which he gave to John Curtis of Virginia.

Curtis planted it, and the tree which grew from it still stands on the Curtis estate and is said to be the first weeping willow in the United States.

Suggestions For



Christmas Presents

In Our Store You Will Find Many Articles That Make

Practical Gifts For Anyone.

We List A Few Suggestions

FOR FATHER

Gloves
Neckties
Shirts
Shoes
Slippers
Sweaters
Caps
Jackets
Books
Purses
Bill Folders
Hose
Scarfs
Handkerchiefs
Suit Cases
Bath Robes
Overshoes
Traveling Bags

FOR MOTHER

Handkerchiefs
Hand Bags
Hose
Silk Underwear
Sweaters
Mottos
Calendars
Gloves
Slippers
Umbrellas
Bath Robes
Week End Cases
Suit Cases
Sport Jackets
Moccasins
Overshoes
Book Ends
Clocks

FOR SISTER

PURSES
HOSE
NECKLACES
SLIPPERS
UNDERWEAR
OVERSHOES
RUBBERS
HANDKERCHIEFS
GLOVES
BOOKS

FOR BROTHER

BOOKS
OVERSHOES
RUBBERS
SLIPPERS
HOSE
GLOVES
CAPS
MITTENS
TROUSERS
NECKTIES

FOR THE HOUSE

BLANKETS
TABLECLOTHS
NAPKINS
TOWELS
CURTAINS
SHEETS
BED SPREADS
PILLOW CASES
COUCH COVERS
COUCH PILLOWS
CLOCKS
AUTO ROBES

BETHEL

ROWE'S

MAINE

"DADDY"

By FANNIE HURST

IF THERE ever had been any doubts in the mind of Al Koken as to why the slim flower girl named Dot Faverill had married him, he was not entitled to them.

Dot herself, although too young to realize much of her own psychology, had never treated him with any more than the affectionate solicitude of the very young toward one who is considerably older and wiser.

When Dot Faverill was twenty-one, as lovely as a fawn, and with a voice that promised to be an operatic one, she developed a spot on her lung. There was nothing of the conventional "angel" about Al Koken. He was a fat, middle-aged stock broker, who had come to know Dot through a friend of his, a business manager of one of the largest operating companies in America. Her case was pathetic, her beauty appealing, and her plight appalling.

It was Koken's money that sent her to Arizona for two years; it was the pudgy little hand of the fat old bachelor that wrote out the generous monthly checks.

Dot's recovery was only partial. Her condition responded to the high, clean western air, her health did improve greatly and the old beauty flowed back into her face. But at the end of two years, when she returned to New York to resume her work, the sad truth revealed itself that there were only certain climates where Dot could thrive. The old lung condition began to reassert itself; she began to wilt again.

Humbly, reverently, secretly and deeply in love was Al Koken. It is doubtful, had the return of Dot to a state of health been a permanent one, that this deep-rooted love of Al for Dot would ever have found voice. He was a timid soul, kindly, naive to a degree that was incredible.

For a man of the world, at least of the world to the extent that a successful broker on Wall Street is bound to be, he was as uncomplex as a child in certain of his ways in which you expect the average man to be. Al Koken had attained his bachelorhood when he was fifty-six when he met Dot without more than a half dozen women having crossed his path, and those half dozen casually.

There are more men like that in the world than we realize, chiefly because their stories are too egotistical to project themselves. The quality of gratitude that Dot Faverill gave Al Koken transcended even her own understanding. From her teens, life had been a precarious performance for her. There had been the perilous and somewhat melodramatic position of a really beautiful girl, without parents, obliged at an early age to get out on her own. The gift of a voice asserting itself had not made her position any easier. So many things could have happened to Dot which did not, chiefly because when she was barely in her twenties a man of the caliber of Al Koken had providentially crossed her path.

How it came about, after her return to the east from Arizona, and the subsequent relapse into ill health, that Al Koken was finally to find the courage to ask her to marry him was never clear to his own mind.

She seemed to regard him as a friend, she seemed to love him. From the first day he had clasped her hand, she had been his friend, and he had been her friend. He had been her friend, and she had been his friend.

In the end, the path of it gave Al Koken the courage, and he asked her to marry him. She said yes, and he was married.

Al Koken was a man of the world, at least of the world to the extent that a successful broker on Wall Street is bound to be, he was as uncomplex as a child in certain of his ways in which you expect the average man to be.

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which Dot herself served to him out of a dipper made of a gourd.

The subsequent thing that happened was as natural as the sunset dipping into the Pacific or the beautiful soaring of seagulls about the castle-in-the-air, or the sound of Dot's laughter before it became tinged with the pain and the ecstasy of what was happening to her.

Al, tied into a knot inside of himself with the pain of it, was conscious of the setting of the sun of his dream almost before the first shadows had come to assert themselves. Al knew that Dot and the young engineer were drifting and carrying with them his happiness, almost before they knew it themselves.

And the heartbreaking part of it was that she fought so against it, struggled with her little strength, and yet from the first she was helpless. One who knows inner tragedy might surmise with what complete heartbreak, what devastating wretchedness, Dot might have carried on her part of the compact with Al, had it not been for the delicate and subtle wisdom of the fat little man.

He saw it coming, and he braced himself; more than that, it was his initiative that was finally to bring about the collapse of his marriage. He made easy for these two young people that which without his assistance would have been intolerably difficult. He placed their happiness in their hands. He did the unthinkable, he stepped out of his paradise that another might step in.

And yet in his heart, Al Koken's shrewdness again asserted itself. He knew that in reality, whether he remained in it or out of it, actually his paradise was finished. His song was sung.

In the young engineer Dot had met her mate and had responded to the mysterious call.

Al Koken lives by himself in a small bungalow down near the sound of the sea. Dot, married to the young engineer, lives in another castle-in-the-air that overlooks another cove, of another mountainside.

Her adoration of Al Koken is something that has never diminished, but on the contrary has increased. Her picture still hangs on his walls. "To my darling Dot," from a grateful "Dot." The quality of her happiness with the young engineer is impeccable. There is but one fly in their ointment. As the babies come and the responsibilities grow, financial pinch is upon them.

Sometimes Al wonders to himself why he does not settle upon the young pair a substantial life income, but in his heart he knows why. Every so often, full of sweet distress at her mission, Dot comes down to the little bungalow by the sea secretly, asking her incomparable friend for the largesse of a loan to tide them over a bad spot in their finances.

Al waits for these occasions a little relentlessly.

To him, there is nothing in the world left to give him happiness but the sound of her voice appealing to him. "Dear Daddy—please—will you help us just this once more—"

All Oceans Denoted by the Term "Seven Seas"

Today the term "the seven seas" embraces the Arctic and Antarctic, the North and the South Atlantic, the North and the South Pacific, and the Indian oceans. At one time in Europe it signified (1) the North sea; (2) the White sea; (3) the Baltic sea; (4) the Mediterranean sea; (5) the Adriatic sea; (6) the Aegean sea; and (7) the Black sea. If used at the time of the Dispersion no one knows what it denoted; but, in classic times, the seven seas were: (1) Mare Internum—the Mediterranean; (2) Mare Agrippa—the Aegean, east of Greece; (3) Mare Adriaticum—the Adriatic; (4) Mare Tyrrenum—the Tyrrhenian, between Italy and Sardinia, Corsica, and Sicily; (5) Mare Ionium—the Ionian, between Greece and southern Italy, the head of the Strait of Sicily; (6) Mare Sardinum—the sea of Sardinia; and (7) Mare Siculum—the sea of Sicily.

East of Sicily the seven seas are (1) the Aegean sea; (2) the Aegean sea; (3) the Aegean sea; (4) the Aegean sea; (5) the Aegean sea; (6) the Aegean sea; and (7) the Aegean sea.

The seven seas are (1) the Aegean sea; (2) the Aegean sea; (3) the Aegean sea; (4) the Aegean sea; (5) the Aegean sea; (6) the Aegean sea; and (7) the Aegean sea.

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The Water Jug by A. J. DUNLAP



Wrapped in a grain sack and filled at the well,
Hung on the frame of old Dolly or Nell,
Corked with a cob as it swung to and fro;
Hid in a hole at the end of the row—
Drink if you will from gold goblet or mug,
But give me a drink from the old water jug.

Never a thirst like the thirst that was ours,
Wrought by the sun and the sweltering hours,
Sometimes I fancy I follow the row,
On to the end where the team stopped to blow—
Life it again from the hole that we dug—
Take a long swig from the old water jug.

Umbrella Long Matter for Public Ridicule

If the history of the "sunshade or parasol" is one of dignity and more or less solemnity, not so the umbrella. Its development is attended by considerable ridicule and hilarity. The origin of the umbrella, that is, the use of a covering to protect one from rain, is somewhat obscure. It is said that in 1710 Marquis of Paris invented an umbrella with jointed stock, that could be folded, put in a case, and carried in the pocket. But it was not satisfactory and faded into obscurity.

In the eighteenth century the umbrella became known and used all over Europe—Germany, France, Italy, Holland—and was sold on the streets of Paris by hawkers for from 15 to 22 francs.

England did not take kindly to the umbrella. In 1710, Dennis Swift mentions seeing one made of oilcloth, and used by ladies only. A young man attempted to carry one, but was ridiculed in the press. Robinson Crusoe and his umbrella did much to popularize it, and it was often called the "Robinson." Thomas Hathaway (1780) is said to be the first man to England to carry an umbrella, and he carried it courageously for 30 years in spite of jeers and ridicule, and the "crass absurdity" with which he is said to have been met by the public.—Exchange.

Truth, if Not Grammar, in Answer Geisha Made

The prominent westerner says he's going to start a geisha's English class in Osaka if the Tokyo experiment proves successful.

"I've had a little experience in that line," he explained, "and I have found that geisha are very apt pupils."

"Once, for example, I was asked by a geisha to teach her a few simple phrases. It so happened that the first one I thought of was the query 'You love me?'"

"Oh, I know that already," she cried. "Just a moment now and I'll give you the correct reply . . . Oh, yes!"

"Her answer," smiled the prominent westerner, "may not have been 100 per cent grammatical, but it wasn't long before I found out that it was absolutely true."—Osaka Mail.

Preserved by Frost

A Russian scientific mission sent out by the Bolsheviks from Leningrad to the Altai mountains in Central Asia, has discovered the burial mound of a Hun chieftain of 27 centuries ago. From Asia the Huns swept into Russia. This leader of the Huns had his fortress among the high peaks of the mountains. From there he swept like a culture on to the plains.

To his grave he returned with his spoils. There he lived and died. Thousands of waters have passed over the burial place. None can tell who the chief was or what tyrannies he committed, or how he died. But time, which has effaced his memory, has preserved his body. The cold has embalmed it in its rack tomb.

Hard Knock

Samuel Knott, the Chicago capitalist who runs the Chicago opera company, said in an interview: "My company is the best in the world, but from its early deficit you'd think it—well, you'd think it was like the hard."

"A hard, playing away for dear life, marched properly along a city street when a pale-faced woman ran out of a house and grabbed the bandmaster's arm."

"Oh, sir," she gasped, "will you please stop playing as you pass our house? My husband is very, very musical."

Good "Dentist" Gone

Years ago a dentist sent out by the Hudson's Bay company had for his mechanic an Eskimo known only as "Siberian Mike." Watching the dentist pull the teeth of his victims, Mike soon learned to do it himself. When the dentist left the Arctic, Mike remained and became an itinerant tooth puller. In all these years he has wandered from place to place with his kit of forceps pulling out teeth for anyone needing such ministrations. Mike died recently in the Perry river region, his passing mourned in every settlement which knew him.—Capper's Weekly.

Never Requires Winding

A wristlet watch that never requires winding—one is said to have gone for three years—has been invented by a watchmaker in Bolton, England. Inside is a small weight or balance; with each movement of the wrist the balance swings, and gives a turn to the spring. Although half an hour's wear is sufficient to wind the spring fully there is an arrangement to guard against overwinding. If put down for forty hours the watch will run down, but upon being put back on the wrist it will start ticking again.

On Her Own Head

"No," said the millionaire, gently, "I haven't the slightest objection to your asking my daughter to marry you."

"Thank you," exclaimed the young man with a little bit of naughtiness. "You go and ask her." The millionaire proceeded, thoughtfully, "I won't interfere. I've given her a good education and taught her to read the newspapers, and if she doesn't know enough to say 'No'—why, she doesn't deserve any better luck."—Stray Stories.

England's "Elastic Girl"

Doctors are to examine an English girl of fifteen who is stated to have elastic limbs which she can stretch at will like India rubber. She has been nicknamed "Miss India Rubber" on account of the extraordinary pliability of her flesh.

Old Virginia Home

Mount Airy, on the Rappahannock river in Richmond county, Va., was built in 1750 by Col. John Tayloe. The interior, as well as the cornice, chimneys and roof, were destroyed by fire in 1844 and hastily restored with consideration only for comfort and economy. The exterior is of native brown sandstone, with trim of fine white sandstone said to have been brought from England. The formal setting and character of the house and the monumental scale of the gardens suggest a European designer.

Race-Horse Locomotives

Flying engines and flying horses are synonyms to the London and North-eastern railway. It has named eight new locomotives after famous race horses. The engines, which are of the Pacific type, and which will haul passenger trains on the east coast route over the track of the Flying Scotsman, are as follows: Togo, Monna, Gainsborough, Rock Sand, Book Law, Call Boy, Spectral and Clever. Their engine prototypes, with one exception, Book Law, have won the Derby in the last twenty-seven years.

Primitive "Webster" Found

What is claimed to be the oldest known dictionary in the world has been discovered in southern Syria. A French archaeological expedition under the leadership of Dr. F. A. Schaefer of Strasbourg made the find. The expedition has reported many important discoveries, principally in the ancient city of Zipporah. The "dictionary" consists of large tablets of baked earth, some of which show an unknown script and language going back to about 1400 B. C.

Aviator's "Reckoning"

Dead reckoning means navigating, or laying the course, taking into consideration the following factors: Air speed of the plane, true course from starting point to destination, magnetic variation at start and at destination, wind, its direction and velocity (this would affect speed and direction of travel of plane). Considering these factors, one would figure what the true direction would be; then, applying the comparative speed and direction of the plane and how much he would have to "crab" it to keep him on his course, he would get his compass reading for his flight to make it. That is dead reckoning.

Course Ancient Tales

Fabliaux is the plural of fabliau, which is one of a kind of short metrical tales, composed chiefly in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries by the trouvères and told for amusement merely. Fabliaux are usually comic and satirical and strictly coarse, and are often cynical, especially in their treatment of women. They throw light, however, on the state of society and the manner of everyday life. Such are the fabliaux proper from which Boccaccio and other Italian tale-tellers, Chaucer and Moliere got directly or indirectly some of their material.

Odd Musical Instrument

The R. C. A. Theronin is a development of the Theroninvox, an invention of Prof. Leon Theronin of the Institute Physico-Technique of Leningrad. It is a musical instrument operating entirely by electrical circuits. It has no stops, keyboards, or any of the other mechanical contrivances with which musicians must labor. The music which can be obtained from the device depends upon the operator only, and the motion of his hands with respect to two electrodes, one for controlling volume and the other for controlling pitch.—Washington Star.

More Clothes

A. L. Erlanger, of theater fame, said to a New York critic: "Women will wear more clothes next season. That's a good thing. They couldn't wear less clothes, could they? 'Maybe you know the story about the man they threw out at the dinner party?' He proposed a toast that was considered 'offensive'—Ladies, here's looking at you!" "Then there's another story about a man at a dinner party whose toast was: 'The ladies—God dress them!'"—Detroit Free Press.

Pisa of Pisano

So many people make flying visits to Pisa attracted alone by the leaning tower as a phenomenal structure, forgetting that the group monuments—cathedral, baptistry, and tower—are the finest possible examples of Romanesque architecture in Italy, built 800 years ago by Nicola Pisano and his son Giovanni—both such masterpieces of sculpture that every artist for the last five or six hundred years with aspirations to carve in stone or wood has studied them.

Died at His Post

Eulogio Molina, eighty, who had spent a large part of his life digging graves for Nogales (Ariz.) people, suddenly toppled over dead as he was engaged in making a grave at a local cemetery. He was buried in the same cemetery where he was employed.

Watch this Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Howe's Store

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

Know What You Buy

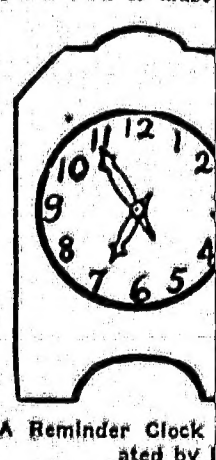
Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| APOLLO CHOCOLATES | W. E. Bosserman |
| ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes, | Edw. P. Lyon |
| BAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes, | D. Grover Brooks |
| BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc., | D. Grover Brooks |
| CELOTEX, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, | Edw. P. Lyon |
| CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES, | D. Grover Brooks |
| Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody, | M. A. Naimoy |
| EXIDE BATTERIES, | Crockett's Garage |
| RISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, | Herriek Bros. Co. |
| FORD PRODUCTS, | Herriek Bros. Co. |
| FRIGIDAIRE—Sales and Service, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| GOODRICH RUBBERS, | ROWE'S |
| GOODRICH TIRES, | Crockett's Garage |
| GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, | Central Service Station |
| LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps, | ROWE'S |
| MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| MYERS PUMPS, | D. Grover Brooks |
| NEPONSET WALL BOARD, | H. I. BEAN, Building Material |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, | Crockett's Garage |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, | H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material |
| POWDERPAINT, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| PYREX WARE, | J. P. BUTTS, Hardware |
| RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinalt, Crosley Radios, | Crockett's Garage |
| ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, | The Oxford County Citizen |
| STANLEY TOOLS, | D. Grover Brooks |
| STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, | J. R. Butts, Hardware |
| TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Togs, | ROWE'S |
| VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS, | E. P. LYON |
| WALK OVER SHOES, | ROWE'S |

Other a piece of This shoe bottom of be cut a picture very neat wish to in butter, eggs, coffee, tea, lemons, extracts, spices, rice, flour or whatever else Mother may need in the way of supplies for making the daily meals. When she receives her Christmas gift, she can hang it in the kitchen, and whenever she runs out of one of these articles, she can stick a pin beside board, and not for This also can be or cardboard, cut top and bottom. I hang on the wall desk. A sheet of put a clock face with printed on it must



A Reminder Clock

center of the board, cardboard or thin pl hands, a little one must be fastened th of the clock face wi or a pivot, and wh appointment at a ce move the hands to clock so he surely keep it.

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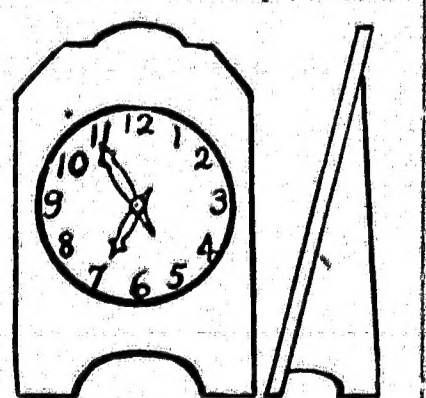


Christmas Gifts to MAKE

Whether a board or a heavy piece of cardboard will do. This should be about 2 1/2 inches wide. The top and bottom of the board should be cut a little curved, as the picture shows. Now print very neatly the articles you wish to include—sugar, lard,

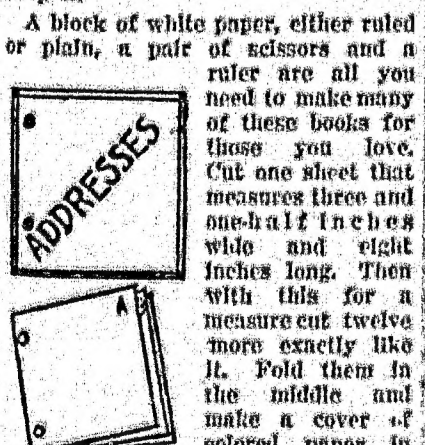
SUGAR
LARD
BUTTER
EGGS
COFFEE
FLOUR

butter, eggs, coffee, tea, lemons, extracts, spices, rice, flour or whatever else Mother may need in the way of supplies for making the daily meals. When she receives her Christmas gift, she can hang it in the kitchen, and whenever she runs out of one of these articles, she can stick a pin beside its name on the board, and not forget to order it.



A Reminder Clock Will Be Appreciated by Father.

center of the board. Then from lighter, cardboard or thin pieces of metal, two hands, a little one and a big one, must be fastened through the middle of the clock face with brass fasteners or a pivot, and when Daddy has an appointment at a certain time he will move the hands to that time on his clock so he surely won't forget to keep it.



A block of white paper, either ruled or plain, a pair of scissors and a ruler are all you need to make many of these books for those you love. Cut one sheet that measures three and one-half inches wide and eight inches long. Then with this for a measure cut twelve more exactly like it. Fold them in the middle and make a cover of colored paper in which to enclose them. Then punch two holes where they are folded and fasten the sheets together with brass fasteners. Print the letters of the alphabet, one letter in the right hand corner of each page, and you will have a neat little indexed address book.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Like Christmas Dolls
In spite of all the advanced ideas of the rising generation, the average small girl still likes a doll as well as she likes any other Christmas present.



CHRISTMAS IN AN AIRLINER
by Helen Gaisford

ESTHER MARTIN felt cheated. Here she was on her first trip by air—at Christmas time—and she couldn't enjoy it at all. Of course, she had to admit to herself, Fred Harrington was probably as surprised as she was, if he had seen her.

At least he didn't know that she had seen him. She had been in her seat when she noticed him entering the air liner and never since had her face been turned from the window. That wouldn't have been so bad if she could have seen the earth and watched the rivers and farms as they skinned swiftly along, but with this snowstorm raging!



She lifted her vanity case for the tenth time and under pretext of arranging her hair carefully surveyed the man two seats back across the aisle. He was still absorbed, apparently, in his magazine. That was what she had expected, and she would have dreaded meeting his glance, yet she pursed her lips in discontent.

She lowered the glass and again looked out of the window, trying to cheer herself with the prospect of Christmas. Christmas without Fred! Against her longing to go to him, to talk to him, was her pride. One was proud in love. She tilted her chin higher, but could not keep the tears from her eyes.

The other passengers were chatting gaily, exuberant with holiday plans. Suddenly there came a hush. The ship was going down, slowly gliding earthward. Tensely they watched the land seemingly come up to meet them, and then as the ship struck and jolted over the rough ground a woman screamed.

Involuntarily Esther looked back and into the eyes of Fred Harrington. "Oh, Fred!" she said, and he caught her to him.

"My dear," he whispered. "My dear!"

After a bit they joined the excited group about the pilot. "Couldn't take

a chance in this blizzard," he was saying, "so we dropped a flare. We'll have to all stick by the ship till it clears up. A man wouldn't get far in this storm."

"You mean," Esther asked, "we'll have to spend Christmas here?"

"Possibly,"

"Oh, well," said Fred, "what does it matter? I think we'll have a very merry Christmas—now—together—don't you?"

And Esther, understanding, smiled and answered, "Very."

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

How to Light the Tree

To combine in equal proportions red and green lights of equal brightness on your Christmas tree is an assault on the eyesight. The result suggests traffic signals gone mad. Ten parts of green to one of red may be used more effectively.

Bitter Comment on the Passing of George IV

"The remains of what once was George IV have now undergone the process of interment," said an article in the London Times a century ago, reprinted by the Detroit News. "We have been charged with two offenses, diametrically opposite, in behavior toward the late king. One set of accusers will have it that we persecute his memory with the same hostile spirit with which we assailed his living reputation. Another party, reproaches us with mean sycophancy to the living, and still meaner malignity towards the defunct prince. It might be sufficient for us to state those inconsistent cannibals, and leave them to neutralize each other; but we disdain to shelter ourselves by such an evasion, and we give the flattest contradiction to them both."

"The truth is, however—and it speaks volumes about the man—that there never was an individual less regretted by his fellow-creatures than this deceased king. What eye has wept for him? What heart has heaved one throbbing of unmercenary sorrow? Was there at any time a gorgeous pageant on the stage more completely forgotten than he has been, even from the day on which the heralds proclaimed his successor? Has not that successor gained more upon the English tastes and prepossessions of his subjects, by the blunt and unaffected—even should it be grotesque—cordiality of his demeanor, within a few short weeks, than George IV—that Levathan of the haut ton—ever did during the 63 years of his existence?"

Sixteenth-Century Tale Popular With Writers

Faust and Faustus are different forms of the same name, and, according to tradition, the bearer of the name was a famous magician of the Sixteenth century, a native of Surlia, an ancient duchy of Germany. A rich uncle having left Faust a fortune, he ran to every excess. He made a pact with the devil, (who assumed the name of Mephistopheles and the appearance of a little gray monk), that if he might indulge in his propensities freely for 24 years, he would at the end of that period consign to the devil both body and soul. The compact terminated in 1550, when Faust disappeared. His sweetheart was Margherita (Margaret), and his faithful servant was Wagner. The German poet, Goethe, has a dramatic poem entitled "Faust," produced in 1798, and Count, the composer, an opera called "Faust et Margherita," produced in 1850. The English dramatist, Marlowe, who lived in Shakespeare's time, wrote a tragedy based on the same tradition.

Moon's Phases
The moon has no light of its own to give out but shines entirely by reflected light. Its phases depend on its position relative to the earth and the sun. When it is between, or nearly between, the earth and the sun, its unilluminated side is toward the earth and then its phase is new. A week after this, the moon is in the south when the sun is setting, its western half is illuminated and its phase is first quarter. In another week the moon is at its greatest angular distance from the sun, and the full moon rises as the sun sets, the whole face of the moon turned toward the earth being illuminated by the sun. A week after this, the moon is in the south as the sun rises, with its eastern side illuminated and the phase is third quarter.

Landmarks
It had been a very convivial reunion dinner, and when the time came for the guests to depart Smith and Jones found that their last train to the suburbs had gone, and they were faced with a five-mile walk home.

About an hour later, just as they had passed a church which had climbed out the hour of two, Smith broke a long silence.

"Does your wife miss you when you are late on such occasions as this?" he asked.

"Very seldom," his friend replied. "There are still two large lumps on the back of my head where she hit me the last time."—London Answers.

Low Barometer Pressures
The weather bureau says that one of the lowest authentic barometer pressures recorded in recent years was in connection with the hurricane of September, 1928. As the storm passed over Porto Rico a reading of 27.33 (reduced to sea level) was recorded on September 13 at 3 p. m. at Yabucoa, on the southeast coast of Porto Rico. Other records of exceptionally low barometer readings in the centers of hurricanes may be cited: Havana, Cuba, October 10, 1810, 27.04; False Point, India, September 22, 1885, 27.15; Tannian, Philippine Islands, October 12, 1897, 27.32; and Guam, Pacific, November 15, 1900, 27.36.

Pluto Planet Is Deliberate
Conversations and calculations of the complete orbit of Pluto places the new member of our planetary family as the most distant from the sun and the slowest in its revolution. It requires 251 years for Pluto to complete its orbit around the sun. This is nearly a century longer than Neptune, Pluto's oldest neighbor, which requires 165 years for one circuit. Pluto's orbit will bring it nearest our globe 58 years from now. In 1958 the new luminary will be distant 50 astronomical units of about 3,000,000 miles.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

We are having some good old fashioned Christmas weather, the thermometer registering seven below zero Tuesday morning. The ground is white with snow but not enough for business. Indian Pond has been frozen since Dec. 6.

Edgar Dunham has finished work at Bethel for the present and is at home. Mr. and Mrs. George Powers are stopping with his sister, Mrs. Orlan York, at present.

School is closed until Dec. 29, to reopen then for a twelve week term.

The High School pupils will have Christmas week at home.

Wilmer Bryant is hauling hay for H. S. Day, Bryant Pond.

The Crusaders will meet with Carl Brooks this Friday instead of next week.

The School and Sunday School united in having a Christmas tree and program Dec. 12 with the following program:

A Welcome, Mabel Libby
Song, "The Christmas," Bessie Libby
"Lazy Betty," Five Girls
"The Angels' Song," Frank York
"Santa's Helper," Albert Ring
"Uncle Grouch," Albert Ring
Vera Dunham, Bessie Libby and David Libby
"Sighting Santa Claus,"

Ronald Brooks
Reading, "What Can They Do?"

First and Second Grades
"A Polite Boy," William Libby
Illustrated Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Bryant
"The Reason," Robert York
"The Other Way Round," Six Pupils

Reading, Addie Libby
"Giving," Ethel Libby
"A Christmas Eve Thought," Vera Dunham
"The Christmas Stocking," Francis Brooks

Herbert Libby
Song, "Joy to the World,"

Mrs. Mabel Dunham
"Old Santa Look Out," David Libby
"A Letter to Santa," Bessie Libby
Play, "Eager Bats,"

All
Song, "America," Colby Ring
Reading, "Jingle Bells," All

The tree was very prettily decorated with a present for everyone present. Miss Salls is spending her vacation at Locke Mills with her mother.

HANOVER

Mrs. J. D. Kimball and son Gardiner of South Poland were Sunday guests of the Saunders.

School closed Friday for the Christmas vacation. A very interesting program was put on by Miss Whittier's pupils.

Arthur Howe has had a New England telephone installed.

Mrs. J. C. Hill slipped while coming down Mill Hill Friday. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Marian Chapin of Bethel was the soloist at the Sunday services at the schoolhouse.

Addison Saunders attended the Gould Wilton game at Bethel Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Coady are guests of their daughter, Mrs. O. P. Russell.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Louisa Knight, Mrs. Henry Hall and children were at Bryant Pond Friday.

Frank Cummings from Bryant Pond was in town Sunday.

Guy Smith and son are at his brother's, Elmer Smith's.

Alfred Mason was at Rumford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks from Rowe Hill visited his brother, Frank Brooks, and family, also Mrs. Brooks' brother, Henry Hall, and family Sunday.

Dolphon Howe from Gorham, N. H., was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Walker entertained her nephew from South Paris over the week end.

School closed Friday for a two weeks vacation. There was a Christmas tree in the afternoon which was enjoyed by the children, also parents and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Vera Mason were at Locke Mills Sunday evening.

Arthur Cross and Mabel Bartlett from Albany were callers at Elmer Smith's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Vera Mason were at Ben Tyler's, East Bethel, one evening last week.

NEWRY

Frank Stevens of Walker's Mills was in town last week with his usual supply of dry goods.

Carl Hakala and family were in Bethel shopping last Saturday evening.

Allen Walker killed a pig for H. R. Powers, also one for W. N. Powers, last week.

Mrs. Addie Wakefield spent last Sunday with Mrs. Walter Powers.

Mr. Campbell is getting along nicely on his mill. He has his tractor over the river.

The school closed Friday for two weeks vacation with an entertainment and Christmas tree for the children. The teacher went to her home.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mary and Ellen Wooster, who have been visiting Mrs. Clyde Morgan, went to Dixfield Sunday where they will remain for a time.

School closed here Friday for a vacation of two weeks.

Pupils not missing more than one day, during the term are Dolphina and James Whitman, Senia, Martha and Vera Kytönen, Fay Morgan and Durand Ring. Valerie Ring was present every day.

Mrs. John Ring and children were in Lewiston Saturday.

Flora Swan of Bethel recently called on her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morgan.

NORTHWEST BETHEL
Mrs. Lester Proof was in Berlin Friday.

Miss Eva Beck is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother and family.

George Schools was in Rumford one day last week.

Philip Brown has moved his family from Bethel village to the Frank Brown farm.

Walter Bartlett was through here recently delivering calendars for 1931. Lester Mason, who has been confined to the bed, is able to be up.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

METHOD MANNER

A System that Satisfies that Pleases and meets every problem

Is Wisdom,
Is Skill.
THEN to do the thing as it should, is
"SERVICE."

System and Service kept in force.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK



SPECIALS

Apollo Chocolates
15c to \$5.00

Ford Combination
Pen and Pencil Set
\$1.93 Guaranteed

WATERMAN
Fountain Pens

BOSSERMAN'S



Kodak This Winter

WINTER provides snapshot opportunities that you won't want to miss. Keep a Kodak handy—loaded with genuine Kodak film in the familiar yellow box.

Make our store your headquarters for Kodaks and all picture-making supplies. We have a wide selection of the latest Eastman cameras at moderate prices. Send us your films for developing, printing and enlarging of the highest quality.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Bach Piano. RALPH MOORE, Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12 cord. Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Vear Bean, Bethel. 24tf

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

FOR SALE—Drop Head Sewing Machine, \$10. E. P. LYON. 31tf

FOR SALE—L. O. Smith Typewriter No. 5. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Citizen Office. 28

Wanted

WANTED—Cars for winter storage. AUSTIE FLAISTED, Bethel, Maine. 35tf

WANTED—Pupils for a violin class in Bethel. Anyone interested please write to Miss Marian Haakell, Norway, Maine. 35tf

Miscellaneous

ADDING MACHINE TO LET by the day, week, or month. Also Typewriter. Citizen Office. 28

GOOD XMAS PRESENTS for Children. White Eskimo Spitz male pups. Price right. Call or write. Mrs. Zolla Briggs, at Simeon Keddy's, Bethel, Maine. 36p

We Will Take Orders for Baked Beans, Rolls, and Brown Bread. We also sell Home Cooked Pastries and "Nissan's Bread." Sanders Lunch, Church St. 36p

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Kinalto L. Cummings and numbered 225 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Horvick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine. 37

now here!

new Radiola Super-Heterodyne



Radio receiver and amplifier, with speaker, in one unit. Features 100% efficiency, 100% selectivity, 100% sensitivity. Price \$10.00. Free literature on request.

CROCKETT'S GARAGE
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Bethel, Maine

English Village Coming to the United States



This is the famous old Forge of Cockington, near Torquay, England, a charming rural village, which will soon be sent to the United States. It was recently bought by an American whose identity has not been disclosed.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dabell, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Epworth League, 6 P. M. Topic, "Christmas and a Better World." Leader Arthur Gibbs.

Class Meeting Tuesday evening at 7. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock a Christmas Pageant in four acts will be presented in the church. Following is a brief outline of the story and a list of the characters.

Long ago in Britain lived King Arthur, and round him in his high castle of Camelot gathered the knights whom he had chosen. It is of Arthur and of his knights and especially of Lancelot and Galahad, that you shall hear Sunday. And you shall hear of Arthur's dream and of his great desire. At Christmas time he dreamed, and in his dream he saw a vision of the Christ child, and of all those who came to Bethlehem to bring him gifts; and then was born the king's desire to win for Christ the gift which only the perfect knight at last should bring.

King Arthur. Rev. Roy C. Dabell
Two Shepherds.
Wendell Gibbs, Virgil Rowe

Two Angels.
Adelaide Bean, Margaret Dabell
Three Wise Men, Fitzmaurice Vail, Albert Gibbs, Guy Gibbs

Joseph.
Lyman Wheeler
Mary.
Marion Bean

Four Danes.
Ruth Aubin, Mabel Herrick, Margaret Hamlin, Verne Herrick

Sir Laurence.
Evans Wilson
Sir Gareth.
Guy Gibbs

Sir Tristram.
Robert Littlehale
Sir Mordred.
Wilson Battlett

Sir Percival.
Wendell Gibbs
Sir Galahad.
Herbert R. Bean

Sir Bedivere.
Hedley Wheeler
A Page.
Howard Thurston

Bruder.
Mrs. Dabell

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
Church School. Miss Ida Mac hand, Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship. Christmas message by the Pastor.

Then the Pastor of God's creative power finds himself in a world of which he is the center. God said to him, "Have dominion over it." Man has been the chosen instrument on earth, for the doing of God's work. When God would lead wandering humanity back to Himself, He did not send Angels, but the human medium to the person of the Man of Nazareth.

These facts have been the world is a spiritual world in the limited sphere in which he moves. "For God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty."

Our caravans of the Way Christ this morning. All invited.

On Wednesday evening we shall have our Christmas service, supper and tree. Puppets will be acted at six o'clock, and the play followed by exercises by the children, which will be followed by a song from the old Santa Claus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Lapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson, "In the Presence of the Father." Addressed by Mrs. Dabell.

Church school at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH
Rev. H. C. Dabell, Pastor
Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Church services, 8:30.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH
Rev. Norman C. Davis, Pastor
Services of the North Newry Reformed Society, each Sunday morning at 10:30, followed by Church School.

WEST PARIS

The Junior and Senior Unions met with Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Abbott Sunday evening. Gertrude O. Mann led the Junior Union, subject, "Christmas Giving." Eloise Scribner led the Senior Union, subject, "The Right Selection of Hymns." Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have invited both Unions to meet at their home during the winter months. Their hospitality is much appreciated, not only as a saving in heating expenses in the church, but the young people enjoy the kindly hospitality of their home, and the attendance is much larger.

Miss Dorothy Millett of Norway has been a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patch. On Saturday Miss Millett and Mary Elizabeth Patch were in Lewiston.

Mrs. Nellie Richardson of Henniker, N. H., has been the guest of her uncle, Alfred Perham and Mrs. Perham.

Miss Barbara Richardson returned from the Central Maine General Hospital Thursday, and is making good recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn, who has been a guest of Mrs. F. S. Farnum at the Maple House, is spending a week with Mrs. L. H. Emery.

Recent guests and callers at D. H. Fildes's have been Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rowe, Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns and Mrs. Mabel Lane were Sunday guests at Richard Gates', Stearns Hill.

Miss Isabel Pease of Portland has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr.

Rev. A. E. Roberts was in Boston the 10th to attend a banquet given by Zion's Herald to those who had procured a record number of subscribers for the year.

Granite Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed a Christmas tree and refreshments Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. T. Flavin got badly bruised and shaken up last week when she thinking she had reached the bottom, stepped off two or three cellar stairs. She will be confined to her bed for a few days. Miss Edith Bradford of North Paris came to assist until further help could be obtained.

A very interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school building Monday evening, Dec. 8, with 50 parents and friends present, which is a record attendance.

The program as given is a recent report was successfully carried out. Short addresses on the needs of the school, church and community, by Superintendent Robinson, Principal Libby, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Rev. A. E. Roberts, were of particular interest.

At the group meetings in the several rooms projects were discussed and plans proposed for the improvement and advancement of the school, and the welfare of the children.

After joint discussion in the assembly room, E. J. Mann, E. D. Curtis and M. E. Williams were appointed a committee to investigate and report on the feasibility of a new gymnasium.

The secretary was instructed to subscribe for the Child Welfare Magazine. The subject of the drinking fountain was left with Superintendent Robinson and the school board. Other projects were deferred till the January meeting.

At the business meeting Principal Libby was elected president in the place of Reynold Chase, resigned. Mrs. Sadie Patch was elected chairman of the social committee. Several new members were added to the association.

Mrs. Swail's room was presented a potted plant for having the most fathers in attendance. Refreshments of sandwiches, fancy cookies and coffee were served. The program committee met with Mrs. Marjorie Hill Tuesday evening, to plan the program for the year.

Harold H. Gammon was in Boston last week on business.

Stanley I. Perham has been having a hard wood casing added to the display window in the Maine Mineral Store.

Miss Ruth Tucker is visiting Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor in Brookline, Mass.

Miss Mabel Ricker and Mrs. Maud Day were at Norway Thursday.

Mrs. Charles H. Martin and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole were guests Wednesday of Mrs. H. H. Wardwell at Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase gave a party Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Seward Stearns

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Abbott. Two tables played bridge until late hour. Delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott won the prizes for highest score.

We Suggest Magazine Subscriptions Get Our Prices and Save at the Citizen Office

ELECTROL
What Does It Mean?
The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine
For Particulars and Price
ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

A Sensible Christmas Gift
For your boy or girl one that will flourish long after toys, books, clothing or candy are used up or worn out, is a deposit book in their own name.

A Bank Book may be their start to Wealth and Happiness.

Bethel Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

To the Rescue! To the Rescue!

LAST MINUTE GIFT SPECIALS

- LADIES' BATH ROBES, \$5.00
- LADIES' DRESSES, were \$5.75, Now \$4.75
- BOOK ENDS, \$1.00 to \$2.50
- CHRISTMAS CANDLES
- BICKNELL'S LOCAL VIEWS
- LADIES' POCKET BOOKS, \$1.00 to \$5.00
- FIVE YEAR DIARIES, \$1.50 to \$3.50
- WRIST WATCHES, \$3.50 to \$40.00
- CHINA
- HOSIERY BOXES, 75c to \$2.50
- STATIONERY
- FRAMED MOTTOS, 10c to 25c

- NECKTIES, 25c to \$1.00
- STANDARD DIARIES, 15c to \$1.25
- BOOKS, Late Copyrights, 50c and 75c
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS, 10c to 50c
- CHILTON FOUNTAIN PENS, \$3.50 to \$10.00
- TOYS
- JACK KNIVES, 25c to \$1.00
- BELLO SAFETY RAZOR SHARPENER
- NECK CHAINS
- PENDANTS
- ATWATER KENT RADIO SETS
- CLARION Table Model RADIO, \$50, less tubes

Grand Christmas Prize Contest Ends Wednesday, Dec. 24
Ask for your Card for Name and Address with Every \$1.00 Cash Purchase.

EDW. P. LYON

VOLUME X
GIRL RE

Fine Produ

Those who

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William Bing

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